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victoria, b.c.
university of victoria

Martlet

New programs worth bucks

By JOHN THOMSON

"If you're wealthy you've got a better chance of going to university in this province," said Premier Dave Barrett at a pre-budget press conference Monday.

Citing statistics which show that in the United States 25 to 27 per cent of high school graduates attend universities, whereas in BC the figure is only 12 per cent. Barrett went on to promise more money to Universities which expand their program to reach more of the community.

"The flexibility in terms of changing to a quarter system, changing to hours scheduled for courses both night and day, would allow farmore people to attend our universities."

"If our universities wish to approach education on that basis," he said, "The money will be made available. Warrants will be passed to allow them to do this if they are prepared to reach out and use the facilities."

"Any university that comes to us and shows us that they're developing brand new worthwhile programs, to involve more people in higher education, they will recieve funding, but we want to be shown that there is some new diection, reaching far more people than we've reached in this province before."

Barrett then elaborated, giving examples of the type of programs the government in prepared to finance. "The UBC Medical School is closed on weekdays and largely during the summer, yet last year only eighty students were accepted when over three hundred were willing and able. If they want to be adventurous and run on weekends, nights, and in the summer months, we will grant them the funds."

"If the School of Social Work will get out of the University and go downtown to Vancouver, where the action is, or into the rual parts of BC, and do some training there, will make funds available."

"If there is an adventurous program in public health that would take some of the training to

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john thomson

Robin Hood: "Dollars for innovation"

EDITORIAL

Council mauls Martlet freedom

Last Sunday night the AMS Representative Assembly voted to accept amendments to the Publications Constitution which give the power of editorial selection to the student politicians.

RA members repeatedly stated they believed in the independance and freedom of the student press during the debate but when the vote came they voted strongly to give the balance of power in choosing the Martlet's editor to their own political body.

Only four members of the body, including a very lost looking Kirk Patterson, opposed the motion to mutilate beyond recognition the constitution drafted early this year by former publications director Derry McDonell.

The constitution was designed to ensure the choice of editor was based on professional qualifications rather than the politics of the candidates. The RA's move will make the choice a purely political one again.

In the meeting the RA indicated they plan to use the revised constitition to choose next year's editor even though the constitution is technically invalid without an accompanying Martlet constitution--not yet written.

Said RA member John Abbott: "If they won't write one we'll have the RA consititution committee do it."

The argument used by most members supporting the changes in the McDonell constitution, was that since the Martlet takes political stands on issues in the paper during the year, couldn't possibly honestly want a non-political constitution.

There was a feeling of distrust in the meeting, as if McDonell and this year's Martlet staff were trying to pull some kind of a fast one, complicated by the usual feeling of petty politicians towards a free press.

Both John Abbott's "reformist" following (with one exception) and the more conservate followers of Linda and Lois Flavelle (with three exceptions) supported the amendments.

It's sad, but, we suppose, typical, that statements made by members of both groups indicated they were more interested in finally achieving revenge for critical editorials this year, than insuring a good Martlet for the future.

Repeated references were made to last week's "stormy," (as one member put it) editorial... The RA chose to ignore the facts that the constitution is invalid without a Martlet constitution and that the final date for choice of an editor, February 1, has already passed even in their modified version of the constitution.

A high Canadian University Press official stated in Ottawa Tuesday that the RA's move, unless rescinded, will probably mean the Martlet will be thrown out of CUP next year.

The Martlet will lose as much as $1,000 in advertising revenue from the CUP-related advertising co-operative, Youthstream, if dumped from the organization. CUP recently made a similar move when it removed the Gateway, the student newspaper at the U. of Alberta in Edmonton, from

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Farquhar leaves in June

By COLIN SMITH

Dr. Hugh E. Farquhar will retire as President of UVic on June 30.

Farquhar made the official announcement of his resignation, effective on that date, in a letter to S.J. Cunliffe, Chairman of the Board of Governors. The announcement was made public on Tuesday. June 30 is the end of the university's 73-74 academic year.

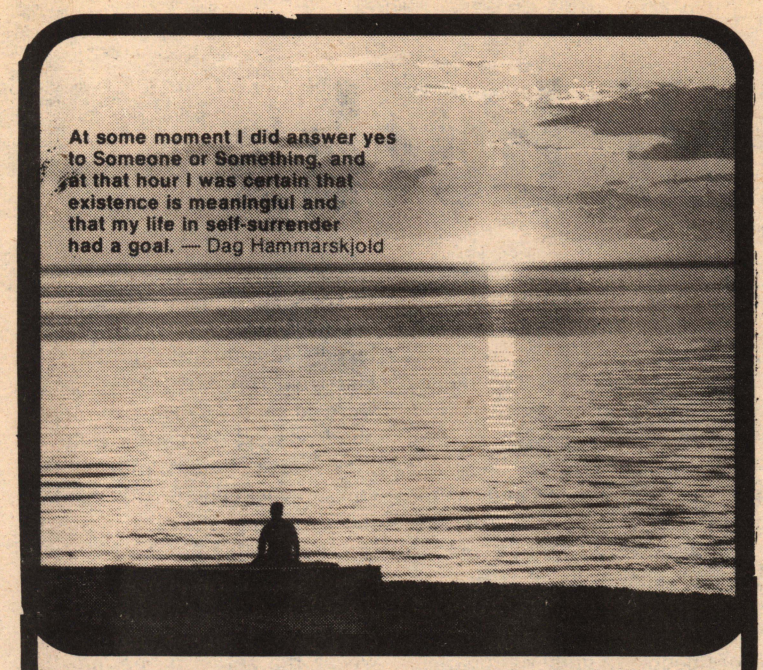
In September 1973, Farquhar announced that he had asked the Board of Governors to take action to bring in nominations for President of the University, but no date for his retirement was given at that time.

A committee to search for a new President was set up in October of last year. According to Cunliffe, who is also the CHAIRMAN of the Search Committee, the position has been advertised and the Committee is proceeding as quickly as possible to fill the post.

Faculty Representative to the Committee Dr. Charles "Danny" Daniels said that Farquhar's announcement of his resignation and retirement date will in now way effect the working of the Presidential Selection Committee.

"The committee does not feel bound to have its selections made by that date", he said, "In fact I suspect that it will be almost impossible to have selections made by then."

Daniels said he thought probably Farquhar would be asked to remain for the interim period, or that Vice-President John Dewey would temporarily assume the position.


At some moment I did answer yes
to Someone or Something, and
at that hour I was certain that
existence is meaningful and
that my life in self-surrender
had a goal. — Dag Hammarskjold

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Please send me a copy of your 16-page photo essay describing the life of the Christian Brothers.

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Address _____

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Cocktail Party
in SUB LOWER LOUNGE
Feb. 16th 9-1
Live band Drinks 4/$2.00
Grads and guests welcome.

GRAD PHOTOS
Svenson's Studios
will be taking graduation photos at the studio on 1161 Newport Ave. You will receive an appointment card from the studio. Please try to keep the appointment or contact Svenson's at 598-2131 for an alternate time.

SEXISM IN SCHOOLS
PANEL DISCUSSION
TODAY
4PM ELLIOT 168
Sponsored by the Women's Action Group

Dollars

from page one

the town of Lillooet or Chetwynd, I'm sure the government would be prevailed upon to find funds to do that kind of assistance and training," he said.

"As far as Native Indian education there is a lot to be done, and now we will provide the funds."

The Premier stated that "we will not interfere with the running of the universities, but if the universities respond to this challenge, we will provide the funds." The challenge, specifically, is to develop new programs within this fiscal year which involve greater use of existing facilities.

On this point, Mr. Barrett said "If classes could be available for people who are in shift work on the quarter system, so that they could have degree granting experience and still continue at their industrial workplace, then we will provide money. The challenge is clearly to the Universities."

On a semester system, Barrett said the universities "can serve more students on a more rational and flexible basis". He admitted that a semester system is more expensive, but noted that a Ford Foundation study showed that the change allowed a 25 per cent increase in students with only a 10 per cent increase in costs. When questioned if the summer session programs didn't serve the same purpose, the premier replied that "courses in the summer are not the same as a quarter or semester approach to university service." Premier Barrett stressed that the government will not instruct the universities to change, "but if they wish to change, wish to modernize, wish to become adventurous," the government will support them.

He mentioned that UBC (and UVic, we assume) "Is one of the few universities in North America still on the agricultural syndrome calendar year."

In concolusion, Barrett stated "I can't abide waste of facilities and time when we've spent a great deal of money educating youngsters who wish to become lawyers, dentists, and doctors."

EDITORIAL

from page one

membership, when the student's council there made a similar move.

CUP now finances an opposition newspaper, Poundmaker, in Edmonton.

The original McDonell ammendments called for a Publications committee consisting of the PUBs chairman, the AMS treasurer, the AMS Building Manager (as a non-voting member), and two independant members at large, not members of the RA executive, or the editorial board, all working in conjuction with the past Martlet editor, the incumbent Martlet editor (as a non-voting member) and two members of the Martlet staff elected according to a Martlet constitution.

The constitution gave the Martlet a major share in the decision but the balance of power rested with independent students more likely to base their choice on qualifications than on who was a friend of whom.

The RA changed the two independant members into flunkies of the RA--one a member, and the other "independant." Both are chosen by the RA Committee on Committees.

The balance of power, four student government votes to three Martlet votes, and thus control of the paper goes to the coucil. We believe the result will be, at best, a weak paper, and at worst emasculated. A kind of student-operated Around the Ring with nothing but praise for the student councilors.

Hardly a student newspaper.

The RA also change the constitution to throw out all checks and balances which protect the independence of the editor while in office; to apply redundant guarantees of publication dates; and to prevent the Martlet from getting a regular financial statement! The last change was apparently based on the unwillingness of the present AMS management to do their job--the motion to throw out that suggestion, interestingly, came from SUB manager-candidate David Clode.

Though there was little support for the McDonnell amendments in the RA, we're pleased that some students (not Martlet members) saw fit to start a petition Monday morning opposing the RA actions.

A number of candidates also hurriedly declared themselves Monday for the upcoming RA elections. Among these were a number pledged to revoking the RA's actions. We urge students interested in the continuation of a quality newspaper to support these candidates next week.

All in all, we felt Sunday's meeting was summed up in the words of one member from the Peanut Gallery: "You guys committed the ultimate sin in a bureaucracy," he said, "you did a good job."

We promise UVic's students we won't stop trying to do just that 'till they nail our office door shut.

David Clode next business manager?

Dave Titterton is leaving as manager of the Alma Mater Society and by March 1st he'll be at his new job as manager of the Phys Ed complex. Right now the question is -- who will replace him at SUB?

An interim manager will be appointed, the recommendation on the appointment to be made to Dead of Administration Trevor Matthews by several members of the AMS executive.

Though nothing is definite yet, rumors indicate that AMS treasurer Dave Clode may be considered.

Said president-elect Kirk Patterson: "It would be really good for the Society if Clode would be interim manager."

Clode's term of office as treasurer will end March 1st.

Clode himself is interested. "If asked," he said, "I would accept the position."

Stated Titterton: "I think it would be a good move because he's got the experience."

A committee to choose a full-time manager will have four or five members, at least one of which will be appointed by the administration. At present the manager's remuneration comes from the administration while the appointment process is handled by the AMS.

Past managers have been paid by the AMS, but according to Titterton, "the AMS can't afford to pay me what I've got to make."

The committee will both choose a manager and make recommendations as to salary. The present $12,000 a year "is a reasonable salary," said Patterson. "If anything it should be higher."

The job of AMS manager is traditionally one of quick turnover. In the two years Titterton has managed our AMS, every student building in Western Canada has changed managers at least once.

"It's a people-management job more than anything else," said Clode.

phil esmonde

Barrett's 'Robin Hood' budget

by john thomson

On Monday February 11, Premier Dave Barrett introduced this year's budget which he described as "a Robin Hood budget, only we didn't take from the rich".

The new budget which Barrett calls a "Resource Dividend Budget, is the first in B.C. history to exceed two billion dollars. Record expenditures of 2.3 billion are planned although there are no increases in taxes to citizens or industry.

Barrett credits the budget increase, amounting to 28.5 per cent over last year to the increased prosperity of the province, stating that last year was the best in B.C. history.

Important points in the new budget include many social measures to ease the rent and tax burdens and provide transportation and environmental improvements.

A renters' grant of $30 per year to tenants up to age sixty-five and an increase to 80 dollars per year for senior citizens leads the new program.

Housing and development funds have been increased from five million to fifty million. These funds will be used for programs of land assembly, neighborhood improvement, cooperative housing, and family rental-housing. This will also enable the Government to built houses for sale or rental. Other new housing incentives include 40 million for mortgages to duplex large homes, and 10 million to help build over 1,600 housing units for the elderly.

A 15 million allocation begins a new program to remove education taxes from residential and farm properties. This program will reduce the tax by $200 in 20 per cent steps over five years. Grants this year will be from thirty to forty dollars.

An effort to decrease the tax burden on low income persons and perhaps students is the removal of the sales tax on books and second-hand clothing. The Government also stated that this will be followed by further reductions and removals in the years to come.

Special allocations from the budget surplus include the aforementioned decrease in school taxes, 35 million for construction of new ferries, the new mortgage funds, 10 million for community recreation facilities, a guaranteed income plan for farmers, the development of agricultural secondary industry, and 5 million each for the B.C. Cultural Fund and the Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund.

The budget announces the redirection of the Burrard Inlet third crossing funds to a capital reserve for rapid transit development and operation, to be directed by Jim Lorimer, Minister of Municipal Affairs, in consultation with the municipalities.

Also of interest is the doubling of monies for re-forestation projects, and a 7 million increase in funds for parks.

In education, spending will be increased by 67 million to help reduce class sizes, as well as an increase of 29.5 million in grants to school districts. Barrett has also increased the grants to B.C.'s universities by 10 million and promised extra funds for expansion of continuing education programs.

Overall, it's a budget bound to be popular with the public, but roundly criticized by the opposition members who claim the budget should have reduced taxes and allotted larger sums for the various social improvements.

Elections flooded with 35 candidates

A record number of candidates will be on the Representative Assembly ballot this year, with 35 persons vying for 21 Assembly positions and the position of grad class valedictorian.

For the first time in three years, all RA positions will be filled. Candidates for third and forth year half-term positions are the only ones to be acclaimed in this election in which a record fifteen first year students are running for eight Assembly seats.

AMS executives believe there are several reasons for the sudden student interest in campus politics.

Factions have developed between "the Flavelle bastion" and John Abbott's anti-SUB expansion group, and both sides are gaining supporters.

More important, though, is the issue concerning amendments to the AMS Publications Constitution. Of controversy are those bylaws specifying the method of choosing Martlet editor.

The editor is chosen by a Publications Committee, the membership of which is now in contention. Many present RA members want two voting members of the five-person committee to be selected by the RA themselves.

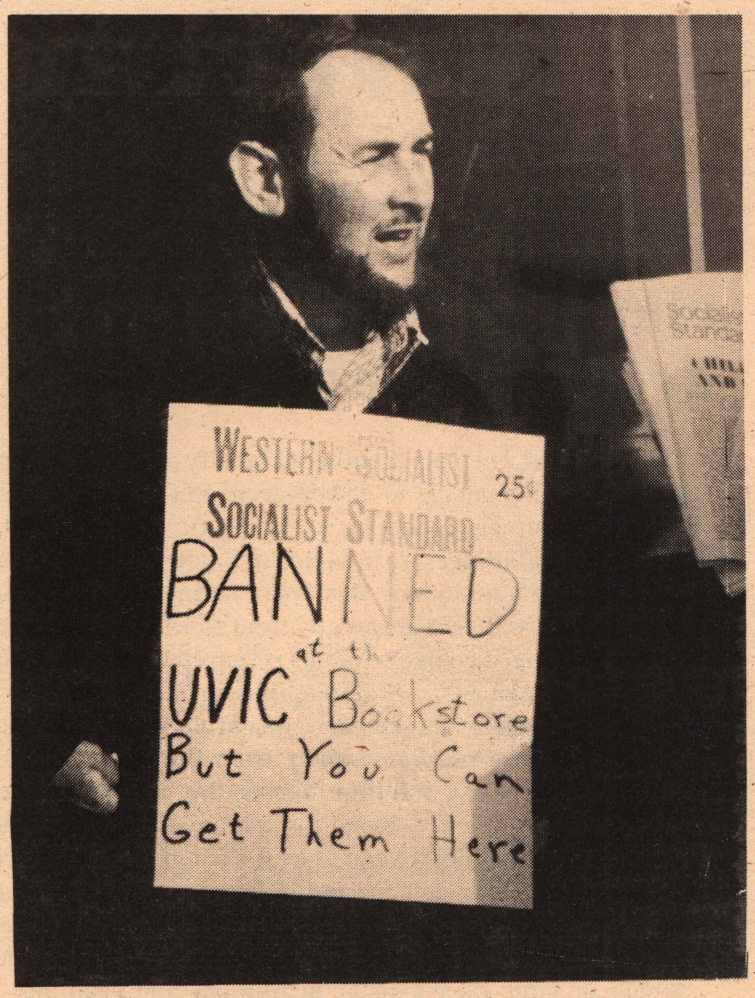
Of course, government always wants to control the press which criticizes it.

Their opponents want those two voting members of the Publications Committee to be students selected randomly from the campus phone book, neither to be members of the RA. This way, they fell, the Martlet would truly be a student paper, not controlled in any way by AMS politicos.

The Martlet wants to see the continuation of a campus paper free from political control, and supports these people for RA candidacy:

For first year representatives: Eileen South, Steve Beljanski, Ken Simons, Colin Smith, Ralph Saxer, Valorie Lennox, and Yvonne Lord.

For second year: Mark Shaw, Felicia Klingenberg, and Eric Littley.



jay mcBean

THIS POOR SCHMUCK stood in the cold for several hours last week sighing softly. The bookstore says they won't stock the Socialist Standard because it won't sell, the Socialists say they won't sell because the bookstore won't stock them. Only the Shadow knows for sure....

Editorials

A Valentine bouquet

"I'd like to give the worlda hug, And tie it up with ropes, Pull its pants around its knees And tell it dirty jokes..." Or, as that other song goes, "What the world needs now, is love, sweet love," and so on in its redundant way... Yes, gentle readers, it's Valentine's Day again. And this year we'd just love to see Valentine's messages sent from a lot of folks we know to a lot of other folks. Since the people in question aren't likely to do it themselves we've decided to take matters into our own hands and spread a little love around...

-from Trevor Mattews to the Martlet photography department

-from Doris Schuh to all the cockroaches at UBC

-from Dr. Izzud-Din Pal to the UVic Senate

-to Dave and Eileen from John Bremer

-from all the nurses in Victoria to the managers of the SUB Pub and the R.A.

-special greetings to Robin Skelton from Robert Sward (oof!)

-a bunch of posies from Lawrence Russell to Eleanor Boyle

-a valentine's pile of dirt from Campus Planning to Victoria's Arbophiles

-from Oak Bay to Campus Planning, another pile of dirt...

-to Maurice Cownden from all the real repoters in Victoria

-from Abbott's crowd to the SUB-Standard-Expanders...

-to Ron Jeffels from the French department

-from the UBC Engineers to everybody

-from the Ubyssey to Bruce Partridge and Ian J. McKinnon

-from the Women's Action Group to Dean Jean-Paul Vinay

-from Gary Geddes to Jean-Paul Vinay

-from Bret Wallach to Jean-Paul Vinay

-from Pablo Cabanas to Jean-Paul Vinay

-from Jean-Paul Vinay to all anti-linguists in the French department

-from all the Martlet staff to Ed Gould...

OUR RETRO-TIME VIEWER HAS BEEN PERFECTED! LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT A SEMI-HISTORIC MOMENT FROM THE PAST...
"WE...ARE THERE"
EVERY WORD THAT IS SPOKEN IN THE WHITE HOUSE SHOULD BE CLEARLY AND INDELIBLY RECORDED FOR POSTERITY! (AND MAYBE A TAX WRITEOFF.) SO I WANT YOU TO INSTAL THE FINEST TAPE-RECORDING DEVICES THAT $19.95 CAN BUY!
SEAL OF THE PRESIDENT
KNEEL HERE
©NELSON DEWEY
the martlet

How many hats can one man wear, and still keep his head?

Uvic is paying a certain member of faculty over $12,000 per annum to teach students to do research. But it's not enough. During the summer months he works full-time for the United States Immigration Service in Victoria. But he does have some sort of academic ambition: last year he nicked the Canada Council for more than a grand and went to Rio or someplace, to do, we assume, a couple of weeks research before resuming his other employment. Stamping passprts or snuffling through suitcases is not scholarly research. This moolighter takes a handsome full-time salary from the university and simultaneously works full-time during the summer for the American government. Since the administration has known about it for some while, we can't asy it's fraud -- it's just a rip-off. This sort of thing gets around. A large number of faculty already know about it, so much so, in fact, that they now need an excuse-note for the dean when they want to leave campus.

Sooner or later UVic's sister institutions and granting bodies, such as the Canada Council, will hear that this behaviour is tolerated. Eventually the tax-payer will find out and there will be the devil to pay. Why was this person not fired? When is this person going to be fired?

Letters

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and no more than 300 words in length.

You may use any psuedonym that tickles your fancy but you must put your real name at the bottom of the page...or the top for that matter, but somewhere. For heaven's sake don't put your student number on it -- we think you're human beings even if They don't.

Letters may be handed in at the Martlet office, left in the Martlet mail box in the SUB foyer or slipped under the door. They need not be attached to a brick or any explosive device to ensure they receive attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet reserves the right to make editorial changes -- libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous.

garbage

Editor:

Tonight, after a busy day, I was looking forward to relaxing in front of a warm fire, with my feet up, and watching a bit of TV, but remembered that on the weekend past I had run out of firewood. Not being the owner of a vast amount of property where I could go out and cut down a tree, I figured the best thing to do would be to collect up some scrap pieces from a dump or the side of the road.

Now there is one such dump located on the University campus, at the rear of the Administration Stores building at the North end of the University property, where from time to time bits of scrap wood, old and used desks, empty paint buckets, and the like are thrown and left to be covered every so often with earth from the many construction sites on campus. I naturally assumed that all this scrap material was of no further use and, being as it would on some future occasion, be buried, then no one was going to lay claim to anything found there.

While loading a dozen or so bits of wood (none larger than would fit into my fireplace) the boys from Traffic and Security pulled up and much to my surprise informed me that nothing was allowed to be taken from the dump! They were very nice about it and even went so far as to say that even they were not allowed to do as I was doing. Doesn't it seem a little odd that this material should be so well protected and stingily kept on campus when it is of no further use to anyone, except as garbage, or scraps? Is the University keeping this material buried to be dug up by future generations for study of our culture? Are the Bio-Chem. people keeping a large colony of rats living in the dump in order to have a ready supply for their experiments? Are there some greedy people on campus who want the firewood and empty buckets for themselves? The answer is beyond me but seems rather senseless, unless of course it is feared that there will be an

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Opinion

Unbelievable but entertaining

By COLIN SMITH

'Child's Play', written by Robert Marasco, is the Bastion Theater Company's latest production. It is directed by Edwin Stephenson, who notes in the program, "The play embodies the forces of good and evil and how those forces, ever-present, can manifest themselves in the most unexpected way..." The setting is St. Charles' Boarding School for Boys, where members of the faculty are trouble by strange behavior on the part of the boys. Burns and broken arms begin to appear amongst the boys in ways that seem almost deliberate.

During a gym period in the gym under the supervision of the young Gym teacher, Paul Reese, (played by Duncan Regehr) a boy is attacked and mauled by the others and loses an eye. He does not seem to defend himself. Further atrocities occur.

Jerome Malley (Peter Brockington) has taught Latin and Greek at the school for ten years. He is recognised as a gifted teacher but he's a martinet who the boys fear and nickname 'Lash.' Because vicious, obscene graffiti about him and similar notes are appearing everywhere, at the same time as these horrible things are occurring amongst the boys, it is felt that he and his teaching methods are at least partly responsible for or are aggravating the situation.

Chief among the proponents of this theory is Joseph Dobbs (Owen Foran), an English teacher who has been at St. Charles' for thirty years. He has always been kindly and paternalisitic to the boys, 'his boys,' Malley feels that he is being persecuted by Dobbs, even to the extent that Dobbs would mail hate letters filled with lies about him to his poor, sick mother.

Malley's mother dies and after he returns to the school he is dismissed from his position. Distraught, his life destroyed, he commits suicide.

More incidents occur among the students and the school has to be closed. There is a final confrontation between Dobbs and Reese, who holds Dobbs responsible for Malley's death. It is revealed that Dobbs hated Malley, wanted him removed from the school in any neccessary manner, even by his death. It is Dobbs' unflinching hate for Malley that is the source of the all-pervading atmosphere of evil in the school. It is his intangible spiritual influence that is turning the boys into cruel monsters. The curtain falls as the boys circle around and begin to close in on Dobbs, who orders Reese to leave. 'His boys' have finally come home to him. -

Personally, I find the story somewhat unbelievable. The idea of adolescent boys as spiritual vacuums, super sensitive, super responsive, to the emotional and spiritual undercurrents of their educators is, I think, absurd. And this idea is the foundation of the whole story. However, the atmosphere of suspense and horror built up in this production is very compelling.

After a rather clumsy opening scene in the first act, the acting is very fine by all concerned. Peter Brockington is excellent as Malley, the strict disciplinarian, his life devoted to the care of his mother and to his teaching career. Equally well played is Owen Foran's Joseph Dobbs, the kind and gentle would-be father to the boys. And Duncan Regehr is suitably breezy and nervous and enthusiastic as the young teacher who just shortly before had been one of those boys himself, Desmond Smiley provides a comic touch as the funny and disillusioned Father Penny. The set designs by Ed Kotanen are a joy to see, capturing the flavour of an English Boarding School superbly while fulfilling space and design considerations.

Although it has its faults, 'Child's Play' is still probably the most entertaining thing in town right now. At the time you read this it will be at the MacPherson for 2 more nights. Catch it if you can.

feature photo by jay mc bean

Martlet

The Martlet is published by the publications department of the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society, at least for the time being said Tom threateningly, twice in the summer and weekly throughout the winter session, and typeset by the Martlet Press. Content is the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not the AMS. Member of the Canadian University Press (CUP). Offices located in the Student Union Building. Distributed free on the UVic campus every Thursday.

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Ad Design Yvonne Lord

Staff: "Well," Ken Simons, the Coming Scene editor, said to Conrad Bowden sitting despondently by himself, "I guess we're going to have to go downtown since the Martlet's computer isn't working this week." John Thomson penned a letter to Jamie Ives who still hasn't been in for months. Eileen South paid no attention to anyone. "South of the Border" Smith read his mail as Jaci Bailey and Don Hall worried about who would do the typesetting. Dale tried to remember his last name. Patty Lewis, Allen von Finster, Susan Harney, Georgina Rawlk, Valorie Lennox, John Green Phil Esmonde, Felicia Klingenberg, Steve Koerner, Jay McBean, and two RA members all played cards for large sums of valueless poker chips.

Entertainment

cinecenta films

Thursday, February 14-9:40 pm-Mac 144

Akira Kurosawa's YOJIMBO

An action-filled japanese western about a hired killer samurai, with Toshiro Mifune. (English subtitles) students:$1

PETER COOK
DUDLEY MOORE
"bedazzled"
RAQUEL WELCH as Lust

plus on the same program

MIKE NICHOLS'
'Carnal Knowledge'
with Jack Nicholson

Friday & Saturday, February 15 & 16 7:15 pm- Mac 144- students:$1 includes Flash Gordon serial #6

Next Thursday, February 21 at 9:40pm
THE ADVENTURES OF GOOPY AND BAGHA
by Satyjit Ray
A musical fantasy from India

Friday, February 22 at 7:15pm-
Hitchcock's PSYCHO plus THE WRONG MAN
Saturday, February 23 at 7:00 &9:15
Jane Fonda in Alan J Pakula's KLUTE

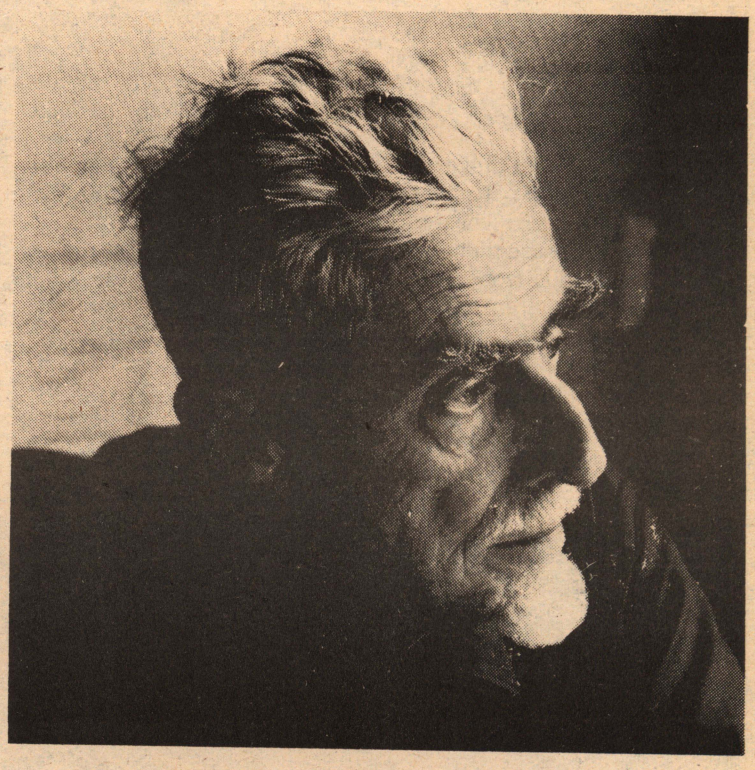
Springridge Theatre Presents
HIS MASTERS VOICE
in
two radio plays
Waiting for the Electrician. or Someone Like Him
&Temporarily Humboldt County
Feb. 15-17 8:00 pm admission $1:00
Fernwood and Gladstone

john minshall presents
Victoria's Outstanding International Flautist
his music is meant for everyones ears ...
the PAUL HORN Quintet

in Concert
McPherson Playhouse
Thursday, Feb. 21 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
Reserve Tickets on Sale at McPherson Playhouse
386-6121 $3.00, 4.00, 5.00

Escher: a review

By ELEANOR BOYLE



M.C. Escher's graphic works make order of chaos and chaos of order by rearranging time, space and visual reality. The major works of this Dutch artist are now on display at Open Space, 510 Fort St., until Sunday, February 17th. Over one hundred original graphics are included in this exhibition now touring North America. Escher was all of mathematician, photographer, architect and visionary artist, and his work is accaimed by both the scientific and artistic communities. The artist was born in 1898 in Holland and began his study of visual art at a young age by learning the technique of the linoleum cut. Years of study at the School of Architecture and Ornamental Design later advanced his understanding of graphics and form. He lived in many parts of Europe before his death in 1972. His work is at once surrealistic and macabre. In depicting three dimensions onto two, he arranges space into "impossible" justapositions.

He utilizes not the optical illusion but the optical paradox. Before the rise of pop culture Escher was little known and considered a cultural phenomenon rather than an artist of any merit. His art has recently gained respect and number of his woodcuts and lithographs sold for $12,000 and more after his death in 1972. If you want to see water running uphill and downhill at the same time, monks walking an endless circle both upstairs and down simultaneously, or flying birds that form the spaces between other flying birds, come Escher's work. The exhibition is touring west coast art galleries under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums and is being shown in its entirety here in Victoria for the first time on its Canadian tour. It's probably the most important art exhibition Victoria has ever seen.

Weeds, Flowers and Random Gossip

Robin Skelton and Bill Thomas have teamed up again.

Their first project was a film on drug abuse, "The Long Road Back" produced for the former Social Credit provincial government.

Now they are working on a Readers Theatre presentation of Bill Thomas' "Weeds, Flowers and Random Gossip."

The play is a collection of dialogues linked by the theme of a boy growing up in a small Welsh town.

Director Robin Skelton plans to present the playreading visually as well as vocally through the placing of characters on different levels. He also plans to use spotlights to identify the different characters.

Performance is to be at Open Space on March 16 and 17 starting at 8 p.m.

The Wizard of Wok

by john lund

I'm one bachelor who likes to eat well without a huge investment of time and money. By cooking in a wok I've found that I can save a substantial amount of both.

In a country often faced with famine, cooking has evolved as a highly skilled and inventive art. Chinese cooking employs every available ingredient in a multitude of ways. The wok, a wide mouthed, low metallic bowl with handles, can be used to cook almost anything.

I first witnessed a wok in operation at a friend's house and was amazed by the speed at which he prepared the crunchiest most flavourful vegetables ever to race down my gorge. Since then I've been experimenting with it and find that even I can mix up edible vegetarian meals with little bother. All you need is a wok (around $5.00), peanut oil, soy sauce, flat wooden spoon, a sharp knife and assorted vegetables. My favourites are: mushrooms, green peppers, bean sprouts, onions, celery, carrots, broccoli and rice (cooked in a normal pot).

The secret to cooking in a wok is having everything prepared before starting. The sharp knife is used to reduce the vegetables to small slices for fast cooking thereby sealing the food's natural flavour in and not overcooking them in the process. Warm the wok, add a little peanut oil and toss the small pieces amongst the hot oil with the wooden spoon. Much of the food's surface is in contact with the hot pan and oil therefore it cooks very fast and doesn't stick to the pan.

Foods are added in order of cooking time, the longest first, so none are overcooked. The heavy stemmed vegetables normally take longest to cook but as I like a little crunch left in vegetables, a minute on either side is about right for all but the heaviest. You can add soy sauce overtop the vegetables in the wok to combine with the delicious natural juices or you can mix up a soy and cornstarch sauce to add when all the vegetables are cooked. Adding a little meat can heighten the taste of the whole dish and make a little meat go a long way.

This process is called stir-frying and is what has made Chinese food so popular -- but it's only one use of the versatile wok. The wok can be used as a deep fryer, skillet, saucepan, stewpot, soup dish and steamer. It even makes a pretty neat salad bowl on occasion. I bet with chin straps it would make a great rain hat for our recent monsoon season.

Coming Scene

by ken simons

Coming Scene notices must be typed.

Tey should be placed in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and have the title "Coming Scene" and the page number on the top of each page.

Please leave them in the Martlet mailbox in front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. You can bring it to the Martlet office but you're taking a 50 50 chance that some idiot staff member will lose it.

The deadline is noon Monday.

THURSDAY

Fourth of a series of lectures on "The Harmony of Science and the Bible" presented by G.S. Mclean, scientist and theologian, in Sub upper lounge at 12:30. Sponsored by Queens Avenue Apostolic Church.

Outdoors Club regular meeting at 12:30 in Cor 107. Tickets to Friday's Greaser Party will be available -- also, if you're interested in Sunday's hike come and find out more about it.

Baha'i Faith informal discussion in Ell 163 at 12:30. Everyone welcome.

Women's Action Group meets in Lans 109 at 12:30.

"Sexism in Education", a panel discussion sponsored by UVic Women's Action Group in cooperation with the Faculty of Education. Bring your questions, thoughts, and beefs to Ell 168 at 4:00.

Transcendental Meditation introductory lectures in Commons 203 at 1:30 and 8:00.

CINECENTA presents Akira Kurosawa's "Yojimbo", a Western from Japan? With sumo wrestlers? In Mac 144 at 9:40.

Aquatic Communities" or, if you like, "How many ways can you Slice an n-dimensional Niche?" in Cunn 1102 at 12:30. All welcome.

CINECENTA has a program focusing on everybody's favourite subject -- "Bedazzled" with Peter Cook and Raquel Welch, and "Carnal Knowledge" by Mike Nichols. In Mac 144 at 7:15. Only one dollar.

Back by popular demand: The Outdoors Club Greaser Party, 8:00 p.m. at View Royal Community Hall. Tickets 50c from the executive or available at the general meeting on Thursday.

An evening of works by Covelli, Handel, Beethoven, Schumann, and Poulenc with James Kennedy on flute and recorder and Sandra Hunt on piano and harpsichord. At 8 p.m. in Open Space theatre, 510 Fort Street.

'Loco' Theatre strikes again this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when 'His Master's Voice" presents two radio comedies: "Waiting for the Electrician (or Someone Like Him)" and "Temporarily Humbdolt County". All this for only a dollar. So what, you say? Be nice! And come to Springridge Theatre at Fernwood Rd. and Gladstone Street, 8:00 p.m. Bring old tomatoes.

SATURDAY

Shirley Rolland presents an evening of modern dance composition and improvisation with students from NCIA. AT Open Space at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00.

CINECENTA repeats Friday's program - 7:15 in Mac 144.

Rock Scaling Club attacks Matheson Lake. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Sub and if you're not too sure what you're in for phone David at 652-3103 for details.

FRIDAY

Dr. Roger Green, Department of Biology, University of Manitoba, will speak on "The Assessment of Environmental Factors Controlling Species Composition in

SUNDAY

Outdoors Club meets at the Sub at 9 a.m. to prepare to head off into the wilds. Come to the meeting on Thursday to find out more about this expedition.

Thrills, spills, and action. That's the RA meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Sub upper lounge.

Ars Nova presents a chamber music concert with Erika Kurth, soprano; Linda Houghland Daniels, cello; James Kennedy, recorder, baroque and guitar; and Frances Carter, harpsichord and piano, performing works for voice and instrumentals by Bach, Handel, Dowland, Purcell, Piasello, Dale, Weber, and Rodrigo. All four musicians are graduate students or otherwise associated to UVic. Admission is free.

MONDAY

Speechifying by candidates for RA seats in Sub upper lounge at 12:30. If any candidates show up it might even be interesting...

Prof Tony Urquhart, Printmaker from the University of Waterloo, will be giving a lecture on "How the Opening Boxes Started to Open" in Ell 168 at 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

RA elections! Polls are located at the Sub, Commons, Library, and Maclaurin.

Golf Club meeting in Commons 203 at 12:30.

WEDNESDAY

Peter Russel gives his second Wednesday lecture on Cosmogony, Ritual, and the Desacrilisition of Words and Music. In Ell 167 at 4:30 p.m.

The Department of Music presents the UBC Chamber Singers Concert with the University of Victoria Chamber Singers. At 8:00 p.m. in Mac 144.

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Introductory Lectures
THURS FEB. 14 — COMMONS 203
1:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m

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invites applications from, or nominations of candidates qualified for the position of

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The current full-time enrolment is approximately 5600 graduate and undergraduate students engaged in studies in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Education, Graduate Studies, and Fine Arts. A Faculty of Law and a School of Public Administration are expected to open in 1974.

Written applications or nominations for this position, accompanied by a resume of qualifications, should be sent to:

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Advisory Committee to Nominate Candidates
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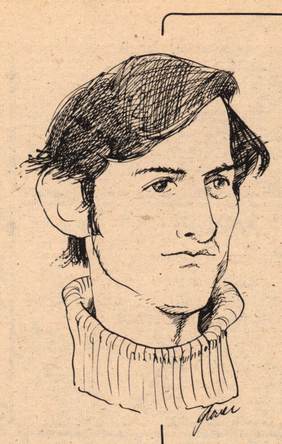


Should we license parents?

Should we license parents? Of course we should, that is, if you believe that there is a population 'bomb' with an exceedingly short wick. Writing in Psychology Today magazine, Roger W. McIntire, a psycholgist of some repute, in terming the child 'the un protected victim of whoever gives birth to him,' proposes that the ever-caring government license only those couples it believes will be good parents.

treats

You see, he predicts the development of a semi-permanent contraceptive, one dose of which will make a woman incapable of ovulation until the 'antidote' is administered. Enforced by some layer of bureacrats (or, better still computers), all women capable of childbirth would be mailed one of these treats and ordered to take it.

temporarily infertile

Once temporarily infertile, the couple could then begin pleading and appealing to the government in order to receive the 'unlocking' capsule so that they might have a child. Perhaps there might be some way we could award couples special prizes for those who 'stand by'

colored stars

their govrnment and don't apply for the 'antidote'. Possibly a variety of colored stars could be sent out every year in the same envelope with income tax forms. These stars could be placed on the door of the family car or in the family photo album instead of photographs of non-existent children (grandparents would be permitted a free set of stars providing they were 'over the hill')' Also, young ladies (make that

tatoos

females) could receive some kind of tatoo on their hand as proof that they had taken the de-ovulation capsule and that they could not get pregnant under any circumstances. Think of the possibilities. No doubt, these women would be very much in demand and within a society no longer interested in children, social relationships would take on futuristic new levels of superficiality. Probably the most demanding aspect of this new scheme would be the criteria to determine wheter parents are fit to be parents. Getting back to Dr. McIntire, he seems to think the 'boards' should be set up composed of doctors, educators and --politicians. One can imagine a large table

freedom

surrounded by a group of elderly cigar - smoking males. In the middle would be a stack of appeals from young couples pleading for permission to have a child. And think of the blackmarket in the 'antidote' -- some couples might even sell their house and move into an apartment in order to have a single child. The dealings on this drug would probably be greater than even the contemporary trafficking in heroin and soft drugs. In the final analysis, the key to any future challenges in population control wil be soved not by regulation but by education. Man is an intelligent animal and is capable of considering the alternatives and making the best choice. Our most valuable resource is not oil, food or even space. It is freedom.

Britain's "coal crisis"

By Phil West

Alternate News Service

LONDON (ANS) -- A new game for all the family was printed recently in an English Sunday newspaper. It was the type of game which started and ends in the same place - with advances and retreats decided by the space on the board. For this unique game, some examples were: "No trains (or petrol), start again"; "You bought your candles last year, go forward"; "No rationing announced, burn ration books to keep warm"; "You buy a horse and cart, go forward"; then "no foodstuffs, you sell the horse, go slow".

The name of the game was 'Gloom', and it was, as might be guessed, a political cartoon. But ohere was a sort of truth to it in reality - it signified the incredible power game that the conservative government here is playing out with the British people.

For prime minister Edward Heath, the issue is a riddle he'd like to turn into an election slogan - "Who's running this country, the government or the unions". Failing the probability of an early election, the grocer, as he is affectionately called, is prepared to call in the police and the army in his war against the trade unions. And he has some rather strange support from the North American continent in a team of CIA agents who are busily infiltrating the ranks of militant unionists.

The battle started properly in December, in the midst of the propaganda about an oil crisis which caused long queues for petrol in London. For the British coalminers, it seemed an opportune time to implement a ban on overtime in support of pay-raise demands. The miners,like all British workers, have been subject to two phases of an economic policy which banned wage increases while allowing the massive price rises common world wide. When Prime Minister Heath introduced phase three, which allowed for relatively meagre rises in comparison to the cost of living advance, the mineworkers decided the time had come for action. But they were not prepared, along with the rest of the population, for the hysterical respose from the government.

patently untrue

The propaganda released was designed to convince the people that the miners, in tandem with the Arab oil sheiks, were the cause of all the problems of the little European island which has lost an empire. Such a suggestion was of course patently untrue. The miners have little control over the massive $800 million trade deficit in December, or the floundering of the pound to a value of only $2.10, or the failure of a large bank and an investment corporation to herald the onrushing depression here. Or, indeed, the statement by a British banker that the British economy will not recover for ten to twenty years, if ever.

Even without this historical perspective, the claims of a coal shortage resulting in a closure of power stations are suspect, at least. Early in the "crisis", various investigative journalists discovered stations closed or operating below capacity which had three and four times their normal stock of coal.

An obvious example is Battersea power station, close to London, which is now operating at reduced capacity. Normal coal stocks in January last year was 8,000 tons; in January this year, the stocks were estimated between 50 and 55,000 tons. Even figures issued by the National Coal Board, which often disregard the huge resources of Scotland, show that coal supplies at power stations have dropped only two million tons since the overtime ban started, due mostly to Christmas vacations. Exports of coal to other European countries have not been affected either - each month almost 350,000 metric tons were shipped out.

In this understandably tight situation, the government embarked on a course designed to win an election early this year before the whole country collapses. The miners presented the perfect opportunity and Heath and the whole government jumped on the coaltruck. The usual release of figures for coal and oil stocks were suddenly withdrawn from distribution, and in their place were statements of critical shortage. For an encore, "the grocer" introduced a three day week for power to industry, designed to cut pay packets and produce losses of almost $1 billion in production each week to slow the rampant inflation.

Further punishment was meted out to the general population, but especially the working class, by restriction of national television to close at 10:30 p.m. each night.

The most prominent reason from the government for these rash over-reactions was supposedly a drastic coal shortage. The claim was that the miners' overtime ban (not a strike) had cut supplies to power stations, and because of the simultaneous oil shortage, power cuts were necessary. In fact, it has been a simultaneous oil shortage, power cuts were necessary. In fact, it has been a continuing policy of successive British governments to close down coal mining pits and rely increasingly on cheap oil from the Middle East. Since nationalisation of the industry in 1947, the government has closed more than 600 of the 900 pits then worked. Not only has this almost halved production from 209 million tons in 1956 to 118 last year, but it has also caused a massive migration of coal miners from the pit areas to the cities. That policy has not been rescinded even in the present circumstances.

The latest mine to run down and due to be closed is at Glapwell in Devonshire where seven million tons of coal remain to be mined. Seven hundred miners will be relocated in this instance, and many may join their comrades digging a new tube for London's underground railway where they will be paid $500 a month. Should the oil shortage cause a reversal of this trend in the future, the miners are not expected to flock back to the coal fields for less than half the wages and the accompanying primitive conditions.

The government, however, is not relying solely on the coal shortage for their measures; there is also an "oil crisis". Here again the figures fail to prove the point. They show that the government has more than tripled stocks of oil at power stations since it took power in 1970, and that stocks are now larger than they were in 1972. In that year, the miners called a full strike, and the same government did not find it necessary to work a three day week, or introduce other restrictions.

The introduction of the three day week on such flimsy evidence has not failed to produce adverse reaction. But the power restrictions are also causing other problems, especially in the steel industry.

Many products are in short supply, and consistent rumors abound of food rationing stamps issued by mistake in post offices. If rationing has not yet been introduced for food, that is not to cast out other interesting suggestions to the public from the energy minister, Patrick Jenkin. He suggested that everyone should, as he does, clean their teeth in the dark to save power. When reporters called to see how he did it, they found his house blazing with light in every room, including the five bedrooms and the front patio light.

television ban

But the most interesting restriction placed on the working class in punishment for the miners' action is the compulsory ban on television after 10:30 p.m.

Although the government has warned that television may be affected for some months yet, it has been shown that the cut only saves a miserable 0.15 per cent of electricity consumption. When Heath was asked why nighttime rather than daytime viewing had been restricted, he lamely answered that school telecasts would have suffered. He failed to mention that at the time the restrictions were imposed, there were few programs being aired for schools, and in any case, these telecasts occupy one channel (of three) for a maximum of three hours per day, and are, presumably, only viewed by schools. Which has all added credence to a government opposition claim that the move was made to create "maximum psychological impact as part of the government's campaign to make the miners the scapegoats for British economic misfortunes."

However, the farce continues unabated. Heath's reason for failing to consider the miners' demands for a $17. a week raise is that this would constitute a "special case". The provision under his phase three economic policy for "special cases", or the treacherous agreement of the trades union council not to press other pay claims if the miners are appeased, has not moved the prime minister to agreement. His "generous" offer to the miners would actually reduce miner's wages because of an increase in productivity clause, calculated monthly on a compound method.

At the same time, the Heath government continues to refer to "wage" inflation, an expression created some years ago, despite the fact there have been no rises for more than 12 months. And while arguements are advanced that the miner's wage rise should be confined to seven per cent, the average increase in company profits in 1973 was 25.8 per cent.

In answer to the government propaganda, and their refusal to compromise, the miners have decided to strike from the provisional date of February 9, the returns of the balloting voting 81 per cent in favor of strike action. "The grocer" and his colleagues state they are not scared by these pressure tactics, and latest statements suggest an outright battle with the unions, using police and military force if necessary.

During the present "crisis", a series of developments have taken place to co-ordinate the police and the armed forces should civil disorder break out in reaction to government policy. Few suggest the government is being frivolous or paranoic in planning such contingency measures.

The miners have already received promises of related action by railway workers and dockers against movement of coal during their strike, and they have requested a general strike by workers which could last one day, or indefinitely.

Heath has already threatened pickets with police action, referring to the jailing of three pickets for obstruction recently. In addition, the ancient Second World War civil defense structure is being given a facelift with a staff increase amounting to 18 times its previous workforce. Officers being appointed to "emergency planning teams" are preparing for a "war emergency", but will also "undertake the co-ordination for peacetime emergencies".

A massive breakdown in law and order in Britain is also evidently considered imminent in the United States. Between 30 and 40 CIA agents have been drafted to Britain in the past two months, with the purpose of infiltrating "subversive elements" in the British trade union movement. In addition, widespread wiretapping and surveillance of union leaders and prominent left-wing politicians was introduced in July last year.

Simultaneously, British police and army have mounted a combined exercise at Heathrow International Airport, alledgedly because Arab terroritsts were suspected of hiding a stolen NATO surface-to-air missle in England. Tanks were deployed at the airport, civilians were searched and identification chedked despite confirmation there were never any missles missing from NATO.

In any case, the deployment of troops at Heathrow was such that if any self-respecting Arab terrorist had wanted to shoot down a civilian aircraft, he could have taken his choice of unguarded vantage points. The operation was unmistakeably a rehearsal for police and army co-ordination.

In London itself, the spate of Irish republican bombings has given the local police the opportunity and reason to search civilians and check identification at various points, including underground railway stations. Both the army and police have solid training for this kind of development in the Northern Ireland War with experience not difficult to transfer back home should the government declare war on "militant unionists" and "armed revolutionaries".

attack proof

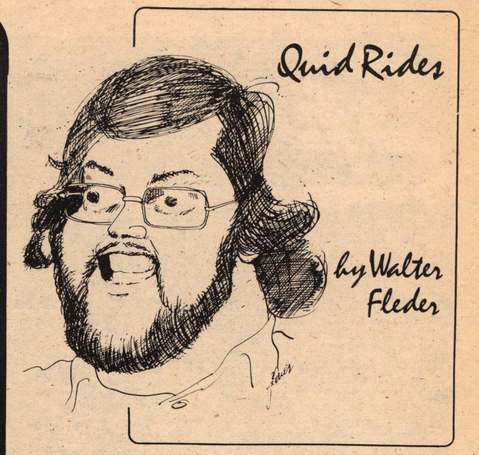
London, itself, is already partly prepared for that eventuality. Since 1961, many government and important buildings have been constructed to withstand attack from the street. The new Old Bailey has no ground floor windows, while the American embassy has a surrounding concrete ramp, a moat and bulletproff windows. Y-shaped, anti-riot fences surround Hyde Park, and high-rise apartment blocks have limited access. The men who would be appointed to control the country during "social upheaval" have wide experience in civil disturbances in Ireland, Cyprus and Southeast Asia.

One of them, Major General Kitson, said in 1971 the army and other forces would be ready to control the workers in Britain within two years. And he has already suggested an extension of the Heathrow operation to the docks, railways and mines.

The attitude to the British workers and their reaction to government indifference, the possibility of a general strike and the resources "shortage", all point to a worsening situation in this Island.

It brings to mind the statement by British foreign secretary, Lord Grey in 1914 when he said: "The lights are going out in Europe..."

Service may not be restored for a long, long time.



Walter talks about computors...

Some of you may have been wondering how we manage to get the nice straight margins on the columns of type in the paper. I suspectmost people may not even have noticed that every line of type is the same length, but it is most of the time. I know nobody is going to believe that we type it that way after seeing what a great job we do of spelling things correctly. If you would like your essays to look like this you could of course type them out once and then go back and retype every line so it is the same length by adding extra spaces in between words on the shorter lines. We don't do that either, needless to say. We have a computer to do it for us. Now some people say that computors will rule the world. I can assure you that is not so. Computors, like university students, don't like to work more than a couple of days a week.

...the computor talks back.

The computor we have reads information from a punched paper tape that is programed by a typesetter who types everything that appears in the paper. The computor is supposed to figure out how many words ther should be on a line of a given length and print it out spaced evenly. Sometimes it does. However, when you least expect it, for instance the moment you step out of the room, it will decide "to hell with this I'm going to stick a word in the margin!" It has some even neater tricks though. Once in a while it will print all the letters on top of each other, (harefto read that way.) It has, in what appeared to be a fit of rage, chewed up the programs and on other occassions mangled the paper that it prints out the stories on. What I would like to know is how it manages to pick the one day a month that the service technician is going to be up Island. That's always the day it breaks down, so it **must**know. Maybe the machine and the technician have some sort of secret pact, or perhaps they both operate according to the phases of the moon? I suppose it is silly to get superstitious but you can't help but wonder when all the typesetting computors in town start to break down around the same time. The Victorian
Weekly has a computor quite similar to ours. On several occasions I have seen the managing editor talk to the computor in a low voice. It's often more like he's chanting, because he talks in a strange language and with a sing-song accent. I have also heard rumours that the production-manager of the Victorian has been seen taking live chickens into the computor room, late at night. We've been thinking about trying to findsome virgins, a little mistletoe and a Druid to perform a Black Mass for the machine, but Druids are a little hard to find, mistletoe is expensive and my wife assured me that if I went off looking for virgins I would have more than a broken computor. And believe me a broken computer can be a lot of troubletroubletroubletroubleeeeee

Sports

Vikings take league championship

The Vikings are the winners of the Vancouver Island Hockey League. The UVic team won the top spot six points ahead of second place London Boxing Club.

Vikings Terry Oscarson and Jack Richardson narrowly missed the scoring title by a few points. The league's top scorer was the Chemainus Blues' David Griff. Viking goal tenders Grey Larsen and Robin Hay combined to take the low goal award.

Although the Vikings took first place in league standings they play in the play-off series that began last Friday night with the Vikings soundly defeating CFB Esquimalt 13-one. Dave Cousins, Gord Palmer, Lorne Buna and Jim Inglis all put in two goals apiece.

The next play-off game will be played this Friday at 8:00 p.m. against CFB Esquimalt and a win will put the Vikings into the finals.

Vikings slip to third spot

The Vikings lost their second place standing in the Canada West basketball conference this past weekend.

By losing two games to the University of Saskatchewan "Huskies" the Vikings moved down to third spot which means that they will have to win their next four games if they want to ensure a play-off spot.

On Friday the Vikings went down 70-64 and Saturday they faired worse with 77-63. Gary Taylor, Viking coach, reported that some key players, Jim Hunter, Gordon Hoshal and Dave Mulcahy, were missing, combined with poor shooting, 30 percent both days, were the major causes for the losses.

The University of Alberta "Golden Bears" have a tight hold on first place with 15 wins and one loss and will be coming to Victoria this weekend to meet the Vikings.

The Vikettes took on the University of Saskatchewan "Huskiettes" and brought home one win and one loss. Friday the Vikettes won 43-38. Top scorers for UVic were Lorna Chattie with 12 points and Edna Ritchie with 9. Judy Seamen scored 10 for Saskatchewan. On Saturday night the Vikettes lost 53-48. The Vikettes are in third place in league standing.

The "JayVee's" lost their chance to compete in the Canadian Men's Junior Championship when they lost to London Boxing Club Juniors Sunday at Central School. The score was 51-47. On Friday night their score was 63-49 LBC. The JayVee's were plagued by poor shooting throughout the play-offs and shot less than 30 percent in both games. In between the two play-off games the UVic managed to beat Capilano in Vancouver, 50-35. John Champion led all scores with 12 points. The JayVee's final game is this Saturday against Capilano.

The Vikettes and the Vikings play this weekend against the University of Alberta. The Vikettes play at 6:30 pm Friday and Saturday and the Vikings start at 8:30 pm. The JayVee's final is at 4:30 pm against Capilano Saturday. On Sunday exhibition games are scheduled with the Vikettes versus the University of Winnipeg at 2:00 pm and Vikings versus the University of Winnipeg at 4:00 pm.

Vandals vanquished?

The Men's Field Hockey Team, the Vandals, lost a close first game of the season to the Rebels Gray team. In the last minute of play the Rebels Gray side snuck in a disputed goal to win 4-3.

The Vikings were down 3-1 with ten minutes left in the game when UVic put in two quick goals to make the tie.

With one minute left the ball crossed the UVic end line, only to be hit back by a Rebel forward to a team mate who put the ball in the net. The goal was hotly contested by the UVic side but the score stood at 4-3 for the Rebels.

Lawrence Thiesen, Rich Gerard and Fraser McColl put the UVic goals.

Sports

SPORTS EDITORIAL

By JOHN LUND

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athlectic Union has handed down a decision that is very unpopular with the Canada West Basketball Conference members.

The CIAU as the governing body of collegiate sport in Canada have moved the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championships up a week so that it can be covered on television. They made their change with the tournament only three weeks away. The time change puts the Western Conference members in an impossible position s their play-offs would still be underway at that time.

Mr. Jim Day, the Canada West Conference president, notified UVic Athletics Director, Mike Elcock, this week about the decision to move the tournament from March 7th, 8th, and 9th to the new time of February 28, March first and second.

I asked Mike about the effect this will have on the Western Conference members and he replied. "I don't see how they can move up the tournament date with only three weeks left to go. The Easterners have completely disregarded our position. At the time of the National Championship we will be participating in our play-offs. The whole thing is ludicrous." When asked about why he thought the tournament date was being moved up he intimated that the time was changed after pressure by a major television network and a sports equipment company that is co-sponsoring the tournament.

As the CIAU usually covers the expenses incurred in championships it appears that it is being dictated to by Big Business. While it is nice to have your sport televised and to have at least part of the expense of holding tournaments carried by business, it is another thing to ignore the whole Western contingency on one's country for the sake of saving some money.

I feel that the CIAU move to disregard the Western Conference is arrogant on their part and I feel, as does Viking coach, Gary Taylor, "that it's a shame an event of this importance isn't organized at least a year in advance."

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Sun. Mar. 3 - FOLIES BERGERE colour - Engl. s.t.
Sun. March 10 - NANA colour Fr.
Sun. March 17 - CASINO DE PARIS colour Fr.
Sun. March 24 - LES BONNES CAUSES Fr.
Sun. Mar. 31 - ET DIEU CREA LA FEMME colour Fr.

Membership: $7.50 students; G. Age: $5.00
Sales - MacPherson Box Office & Cinecenta
Admission without member and at door - $2.00

Skiers meet strong competition

Considering the disadvantages of travelling from the Island and the lack of practice facilities the UVic Ski Team have managed to post some notable performances in a most difficult and highly competitive sport. Ken Brown, Ski Team Coach, commented that he was pleased with his team's showing this year as it is a young, inexperienced team competing against some of the toughest competition in the Pacific Northwest.

He mentioned that he was particularly impressed by the performance of Eric Dafoe, who has only been on cross-country skiis several times and place eleventh in last weekend' prestigious Western Collegiate Ski Conference at Crystal Mountain. He mentioned that Doug Turner also turned in a good showing at Alpental by placing fifth in Slalom

Eight universities from the Northwest competed in the Western Conference and the two Canadian universitites placed very well. The UBC girls team was reported to have taken their event. Coach Brown stated that the caliber of competition was very high and that the UBC team did well as they had some ex-national team members amongst their members. A ski team member for UVic provided the information that Ken Brown made a spectacular showing at Crystal Mt. by hooking a pole at the start, surviving through six gates until he provided the spectators with the top-rated crash and burn routine of the afternoon. Brown was warranted a rerun in which he turned in one of the fastest times of the day that would have put him in third place. Unfortunately the run was disallowed and Brown was disqualified. In the previous meet at Crystal Ken faired better with an eighth in Giant Slalom and a fourth in Slalom.

Ken will be representing UVic at the final comepetition of the year at Mt. Bachelor the first weekend in March.

Evolution

is scientifically bankrupt!

Evolutionist themselves show that the alleged mechanisms and evidences usually given for evolution in text books are false or outdated, and that evolution violates basic scientific laws. This informative pamphlet has just been released designed especially for University students and professors. Send for your free copy. Write to:

Evolution Re-examined

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Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4M1

Rugby News

The Vikings won their first Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby game with an easy 43-3 victory over West Washington State.

Viking forwards provided seven of the eight UVic tries with Doug Manning getting three, Darryl Noulette two, and Steve Thompson and Mark Fellner adding one apiece. John Howe and Rick Couch shared the kicking duties scoring eight and three points respectively.

The Norsemen's first match of the new year ended with an impressive 19-0 win over Saanich Velox. In the second division game last Saturday, Norsemen forwards dominated the smaller Velox scrum and would likely have run over them with a bigger score had UVic been able to get the ball out to their backs. Chris Spicer, played a steady game and brought home two tries. Brent Isaac added a single tally with a spirited individual effort. Chris Daniels kicked a penalty goal and two converts for the remaining points.

The Saxons had a bad day on Sunday and took a 18-3 beating to add to their woes. Oak Bay Wanderers Thirds showed the Saxons that they'll have to get back some of the unity and polish they displayed before Christmas if they want their first place position again.

IN A FINAL ATTEMPT TO AVOID BLOODSHED,
THE EDITORS AND STAFF OF THE
Martlet
CHALLENGE
the R.A.
to a softball game.
as Lyndon Johnson used to say.
anytime. anyplace.

the rest are dead

All right, it's not the usual practice on this paper for one columnist to reply to another. It gets a little close, as it were, a bit like the Victorian Weekly's George Gerhardt defending the honor of his favourite restaurants -- which the promptor of Mr. Ge rhardt's little tirade tells me are pretty poor. However, this is all by the by. The point today is Mr. Simon Gibson's column last week. It was just a little too much to let pass. Mr. Gibson seems to have taken it upon himself, with the inspiration of a Canadian journalist (anyone can be a journalist, even you) named George Vincent, to show us that the generals who are running Chile today aren't really such bad chaps after all. Just a little misunderstood, perhaps. Says Simon, rhetorically I presume, "we've heard that Salvadore Allende was shot dead by a nest of trigger-happy generals and that the whole country is now shuddering under a junta of armed fascists. Yup that's what we've heard all right.

"Now!" asks Simon, rhetorically for sure this time, "what happens to destroy this common perspective on Chilean affairs?" Well, an hour in the basement of the Santiago police station would do nicely, but in lieu of that Mr. Gibson presents us with George Vincent.

Mr. Vincent is "a Canadian journalist" and an "expert" on Chile -- what constitutes expertise nobody knows, a journalist to warp the words of David Ben-Gurion, is anyone who says he is. Simon continues by quoting Vincent on his reasons, presumably, for speaking. "I have no political axe to grind," says Vincent, the sparks fairly flying from the grinding wheel. Simon then describes some of the events leading up to last September's military "take over". (The quotes are Simon's.((Mr. Gibson then launches into the classic consevative's gambit: Allende had little more than one-third of the total vote, he points out. It's an interesting,and typically conservative, line of logic we see here. As long as the Right of any country are in power, be they capitalists facists or communists, they are more than willing to play the electoral rules of that country. As soon as someone vaguely progressive comes into power this curious logic goes to work: "Ah ha," they reason, "only such and such a percentage of the vote was for (candidate of their choice), and only such and such a percentage of voter actually turned out -- Voila, only "x" percentage of the total electorate supported him" ("x" being the smallest percentage allowed when the opposing votes and uncast votes are added together and subtracted from the total sum). Even if Vincent isn't using this tortured line of reasoning, and I suspect he is, the result is still the same: power groups will use the electoral system to stay in power and discard it, with whatever reasoning will do at the moment, whenever their power is threatened. Mr. Gibson goes on in a manner that wants replies in point form. The farmers, sez Simon, lost interest in their work because of the possibility their land might be taken over. Aw, come on Simon, do you really believe that holders of massive areas of land qualify as "farmer?" The poor boys who "lost interest," (except, of course, in their Swiss bank accounts) were closer to feudal lords and their land was not going to be "taken over" but redistributed to the realfarmers of Chile. Next Simon, or Vincent, it gets confusing; spreads the old lie about Allende's "wealthy" family. When the Junta showed film of Allende's apartment shortly after the coup, middle class Chileans were shocked to discover he had less than most of them. "Look," said a fellow in a doorman's uniform over the television, " he was hoarding sardines..." Simon then tells us of Allende's attempts "to circumvent the constitution"! If the poor man had done that he'd still be in power. The very reason he was murdered and his dream destroyed was that he attempted to the very end to work within the constitution. The Junta however moved "because they felt their contitution was really being threatened." That's why they suspended it forever promising to reinstitute another ban on , among other things, "communists?" Sure thing Simon.

Vincent concludes by telling us he believes Allende took his won life, after all, in South America it's traditional. Yup, shot himself in the back with thirty rounds from a sub-machine gun which he held sixty feet away, pausing only once to reload. Neither Simon nor Vincent bother to tell us little othings like how Allend's percentage of the vote kept increasing every time there was an election, or how there were lit erally thousands murdered by the Junta in the first days of their rule. No, most Chileans are happy with junta -- all the re st are dead maybe. Come on, Simon...

letters cont'd from page four

immediate onslaught of people wanting to haul away all the University's accumulated garbage.

Perhaps someone will come forward and explain the reason so I won't feel deprived unreasonably of garbage that belongs to no one else.

Thank you, sincerely,
S.L. Moore
Library Circ. Dept.

Camosun

Editor: Concerning your reference to Camosun College in the February 4 issue of the Martlet - how big of you to allow us to be your "fellow institution".

However, the term post-secondary institution is innaccurate when applied to Canosun, or indeed to any community college. There are a number of points in the respect which the university population in general neglect to ponder: 1. The College offers extensive Pre-College course for those wishing to obtain senior secondary standing. 2. The average age the attending students is noticeably higher than that of University campuses. 3' The College as such has only existed for 3 years and is still comprised of 4 separate campuses. Of these, 3 were former vocational schools, and thus still cater to those students on trades, industrial, and career programs. These programs are usually brief, concentrated courses, where the students are for the most part sponsored by Canada Manpower.

The net result is a high turnover of students, due to the brevity of many programs. Being somewhat older, many of these students are married and or working. They frankly don't have the time nor the desire to flex their student political muscles or to indulge in other such "he-man" diversions. As a matter of general information; a conference is being planned (if response merits), exclusively designed for the community colleges. University representation will be conspicuously absent, due mainly to the fact that our problems as colleges serving the community deal a little more the real world and less with academic self-gratification and image. Associations of student unions are organizations toward which we feel apprehension - for placing the acquisition of power (student or otherwise) before that of education, leads to the same result as surfing before learning to swim. Sincerely, Eric Metson, Chairman Student Activities Committee

Gibson Junior

Editor:

Witnessing the election of Gordon Gibson Jr. to the British Columbia Legislature last week, one is justified in saying that the era of pocket boroughs has arrived. Anyone doubting my contention might think about the man who used dope every day for 15 years, but could not understand "what this addiction thing was all about."

The sociologists will tell you that two, not three, make a crowd. First Bill Bennett, then Gordon Gibson Jr. Nepotism? Never! You understand that the fact these men are now sitting in their fathers' seats has **positively nothing** to do with their own personal and political motives. That is the voter's solace. It is easy to understand how Junior Bennett and Junior Gibson might have become enthusiastic at one time or another about their fathers' politics. It is a little uncanny to observe how Socred - Bill Bennett becomes South Okanagan - Socred - Bill Bennett and how Liberal - Gordon Gibson becomes North Vancouver-Capilano - Liberal - Gordon Gibson.

Pocket borough (Funk & Wagnalls) a parliamentary borough owned or controlled by a single individual or family. Abolished in Gt. Britain after the Reform Bill of 1832...and apparently alive and well in Beautiful British Columbia.

While it appears that the trend has been established, and that this trend is now growing significantly, let us resolve to grin and bear it. I suggest that the ex-Parliamentary dads get together once a year to renew old feuds. An "Older Boys Parliament"?

Yours faithfully,
Pundito

john troubles

Editor: I for one take objection to the following demonstrations of elitism and sexism on this campus. The first is the existence of separate restrooms for faculty men and faculty women. I believe that I, a student, am enough alike faculty members in regard to biological funcioning to be able to share, the same restroom without detriment to any concerned. In regard to sexism one very overt example of this in the MacLaurin building is a room called the womens' lounge. There is no other small private lounge area in this building. The womens ' lounge is a room the size of a largish seminar room, equipped with couches and rugs on the f loor and seems a conducive place for conversation, peace and quiet, eating lunch, or study. I find no objection whatever to rooms being put aside for such purposes. I wish there were more such places on compus. It does bother me though that the only such spot I know of in a building otherwise reserved to classrooms and private office space is out of bounds to me because of my sex.

Robert A. Stewart

psych

Editor; Item for a "Quote of the Week" column: "The Mind, if we have one, is an incredible thing!" --G.N. Hobson, Chairman, Psychology Department.

Peter Russell tells all in two easy lessons

Peter Russell, UVic's poet-in-residence and guru of mythology, linguistics and philosophy, is conducting a series of two lectures entitled Etymologies I and II on Wednesdays at 4:30 in Elliot 167. For you dummies, "etymology" is the study of the history of linguistic change(I had to look it up myself.)

On February 13th Russell will discuss "Myth and History in Language and Music." On February 20th his lecture will be "Cosmogony, Ritual, and the Desacrilization of Words and Music."

His central theme in a series of lectures given last term was the way in which "Ontology repeats phylogeny repeats cosmogony.

In the new lectures he will examine modern views on myth and history, the origins of speculative philosophy and the sciences in ancient cosmogonic myths. He will also examine passages from the Brahmanas and Upanisads, showing how the concepts of Being and non-Being, consciousness and unconsciousness, and the acoustic nature of human perception arose in the evolving imagination of archaic man.

Russell will discuss the concept of primordial vibration and the emergence of language and artistic music as opposed to the magical qualities of "pure sound." A recording of authentic recitations of the 3,000 year old Logos texts will be played. The construction and form of musical instruments will be related to the cosmogonies.

The five elements of the ancients will be compared with scientific concepts of the states of matter and wave and particle theory, and the relevance of the archaic ideas to modern cosmological theory will be indicated.

The nature of myth and symbol will be related to the Jungian concepts of the archetypes of the unconscious and to generative and transformational grammars in Chomsky's linguistics.

Phew! Anyway, he's going to cover a lot of material. To find out how anyone could talk about all that and more in only a few hours...be sure to catch the lectures.

Bikers plan Victoria protest

On February 23, a group of unhappy bikers will protest en masse in front of the Legislature over high government insurance rates for motorcyclists.

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. has raised yearly insurance rates for some motorcyclists between 16 and 25 by as much as $200.

Though members of the B.C. Motorcycle Industries Association want to postpone the demonstration, the bikers still plan to gather at noon and ride the city for several hours to gain publicity for their cause.

The Association is planning a demonstration of its own but is awaiting a response to last week's petition to Highways Minister Bob Strachan.

The group's spokesman, MLA William Booth, believes that an unruly demonstration will hurt the bikers' cause.

One UBC student who plans to demonstrate on Saturday, Ben van Drimmelen, feels that the Association is too political and will take too long to act. Though he fears the demonstration might get out of control, he believes the bikers' protest is a legitimate one which should be voiced.

There will be about 25 motorcyclists from UBC at the protest, and if interest runs high as many as two thousand bikers from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will participate.

If both the protest and the petition are ineffective, a lot of people will be hanging up their kidney belts and using their helmets for football.

Light at McKenzie and Gordon Head

The corner of McKenzie Avenue and Gordon Head Road is going to get a traffic light sometime in May with the coming of a newFirehallon that corner.

Saanich firechief, Harold Gaines, told the Martlet he could not give a firm date on the installation of the light as that was outside his department but he assumed it would coincide with the projected completion date of the new firehall.

There is a four-way stop at the corner now and UVic Traffic and Security head Tom O'Connor described the corner as "quite bad at rush hour."

The intersection is at the junction of a main access to the University and a main route to Mount Douglas Secondary on one side of McKenzie and an elementary school on the other. McKenzie Avenue is also a main throughway which adds to the traffic congestion. There have been several accidents there this winter but the main problem is congestion as motorists try to figure out who has the right of way or play a game of bluff.

Gaines said the light will cost about $8,000 and will be equipped with a device that will allow the main firehall to turn all four sections of the light red at the same time when a fire truck has to get through the intersection.

The new firehall will behind the gas station on the corner of McKenzie and Gordon Head. The land was acquired from the university on a fifty year lease.

"The rent is a nominal sum," said Gaines, "probably a dollar a year." In exchange for the land, Saanich is going to give part of Haro Road that is bordered on bordered on both sides to the University. Saanich has also agreed to do some improvements around the corner of Finnerty and Sinclair. Gaines added jokingly, "If you've got a couple of lots to give us we'll see if we can do some improvements on your street too."

Trail 'no contest' says CAIMAW

by allan engler from the western voice

The Canadian Alliance of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers will decide on the date to apply for certification at the giant Cominco operations in Trail, Salmo and Kimberly at its National Executive Board meeting in Vancouver on the 7th and 8th of February. CAIMAW has already apolied for certification of the Cominco subsidiary, Western Canada Steelin Vancouver. All these certifications are presently held by the American Steelworkers union.

Doug Swanson, president of the Trail local of CAIMAW says that the campaign to sign members is still going strong even though a majority has signed up. "We're ahead of last year. Last year we had a majority by January 1, but we started signing people up in the beginning of September. This year our campaign didn't get under way until November."

When contacted at press time, CAIMAW officials in Trail declined to give precise figures for those signed up. Both Merle Rodocker, CAIMAW staff organizer, and Swanson were obviously confident that they would have a comfortable majority for the three operations when they applied. About 2600 workers are in the bargaining unit in Trail, 800 in Kimberley, and 120 in Salmo.

CAIMAW organizers had previously reported a good majority in Salmo. Merle Rodocker indicated that CAIMAW would already have applied had there not been a fire in the Trail operations which caused substantial layoffs and resulted in confusion as to who was or was not working at any given time.

Both CAIMAW officials did say that the campaign in Kimberly was going slow. Swanson said there was no real problem there but that workers were older and more cautious in Kimberley than they were in Trail.

Rodocker reported that CAIMAW was not limiting itself to signing up members. The union is making preparations for the upcoming negotiations with COMINCO. Regular meetings are being held to discuss priorities for negotiations and to prepare for elections of the negotiating team. The present contract expires June 30.

CAIMAW feels that workers in the smelter do not have the same priorities as those outlined by the American union. While Rodocker hesitated to comment on pirorities because the membership had not yet formally decided on its goals, he did say it seemed that workers were more concerned with catching up on wages than they were in the American union's pension schemes.

He said Steel itself was playing down the pension question and, instead, was mainly talking about the inevitability of a strike. Presumably in the hope of scaring people into staying with the American union.

Steel's propoganda campaign has in general geared down. There are no new slick pamphlets. Supporters of the American union are resorting to word of mouth rumours, which can later be more easily denied than the written word.

In one of its last pamphlets the American union had claimed that 65 per cent of Mainland Foundry workers, who just recently joined CAIMAW, had reapplied to join the American union. The wind was knocked out of Steel's sails when 64 of its 65 Mainland Foundry workers signed a statement, distributed by CAIMAW, saying that they had no intentions of signing back into the American union.

Both Rodocker and Swanson said Steel propaganda has had little effect. "There have been so many distortions that nobody believes them anyway", Merle Rodocker said.

He said that even in comparing the Steel contract at Hayes Trucks with the CAIMAW contract at Kenworth, the American union compared the rate of a heavy duty mechanic at Hayes with that of an assembly line worker at Kenworth.

CAIMAW's publicity campaign on the other hand is still getting a good response. The Trail local is putting out a bulletin once or twice a week, including a one page cartoon feature called "pie time" which comments on day to day issues.

phil esmonde

Akria Nishiyana: "not militaristic"

Japan sober, pragmatic -ambassador

By STEPHEN KOERNER

Last Thursday Japanese Ambassador Akria Nishiyana spoke in Mac-144 on Japanese Canadian relations.

Commenting on his nation's passage from the "trauma of war and almost complete national destruction" Nishiyana noted that "Japan's present position owes nothing to militarism or military power."

This was the result of a "sober assessment of a pragmatic people" which ended in the "the complete elimination of militarism in Japan." Warfare has now been forsaken as a means of national policy, and would remain so unless "The United States presence is weakened in the Western Pacific."

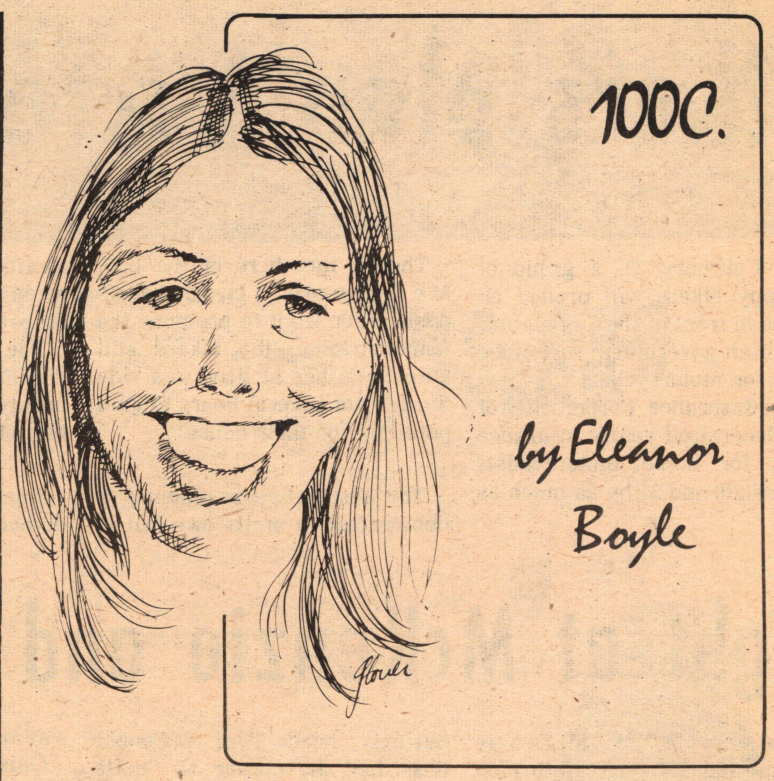
Nishiyana said "we must be considerate to others, and tolerant to different ideologies" in a world more fluid internationally and where "freer trade and monetary stability" are highly desirable.

Japan, with its almost complete dependance on other countries for raw materials, finds that its exports are about 10 per cent of the GNP.Here Canada is of great interest to Japan, since we have many of the materials desired by that country.

Nishiyana also noted we were one of "the first of Japan's former adversaries to establish relations with new Japan."

On the other hand Japan is Canada's second largest trading partner.

THE MARTLET WANTS YOU



Getting along in the real world

My friends have confirmed my hopes that I don t look like the girl in the sketch above. She is, no doubt,an excerptfrom a commercial for dishwashing soap. I don't even wash dishes, let alone smile like that.....

You attend university to gain theoretical knowlege, but theory doesn't always approximate the real world. It can, in fact, get you into trouble... It was ll:2l in the MacLaurin building, and the class was on edge knowing an exam was to be announced. Their prof smiled... "You'll be examined on the material we've covered since the beginning of the year," he said, "in detail. The exam will be unexpected. You'll receive it within two weeks, but won't know until the day of the test that is is to be that day. That's all." He left the room. One student remained in her desk, pondering the exam scheme. She scratched on a piece of paper, arose satisfied and went to tell her friends. "He can't examine us," she stated. "Huh?" frowned a worried classmate. "It's obvious," she replied. "We have classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. He can't test us on the last class session of the two weeks, because if we haven't had the test by then we'll know the day before that it is to be on Friday." That would violate one of his stipulations," said the other "that we cannot know until the day of the exam when it is to be given." "Right. So too with the second-last class seession, Wednesday. If he hasn't yet given the test it'll have to be then because the following Friday's ruled out. And we'll know Tuesday that is is to be Wednesday so that day's no good." "Hey, let's go to the SUB for a beer and talk this out further." "Wait. There's no more to it. Every other day is eliminated by the same logical process. It can't be on the second Monday if not yet given, because we'd know the day beforehand, having already eliminated the Monday and Friday. If it's Friday we'll know on Thursday, and if it's Wednesday we'll know on Tuesday. Neither can it be Monday by the same token. So relax and don't bother to study." The classmate had taken a course inlogic and received an "A"; if he was convinced by the argument, then it was a sound argument. He was convinced. "Let's go to the SUB pub and celebrate." Neither student studied. The test was given the following Monday, unexpectedly.

Profs emeriti chosen

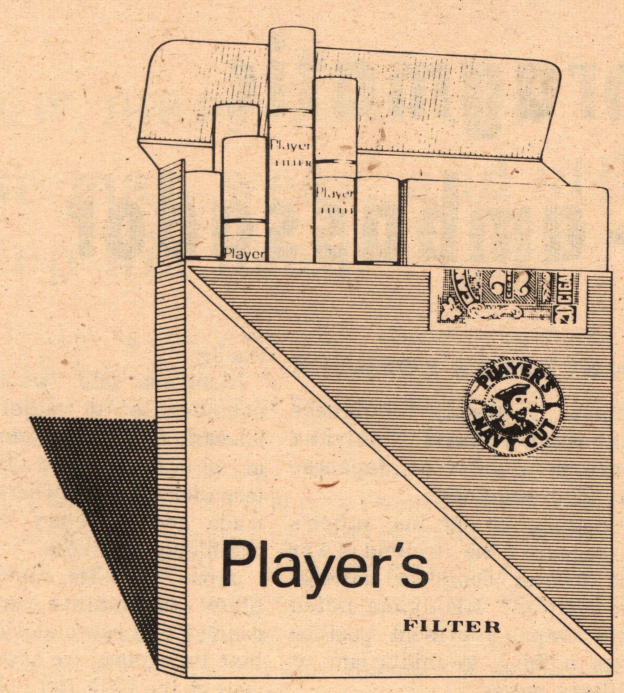
Three former UVic teachers have been awarded the title of Professor Emeritus. Donald J. MacLaurin, Beattie MacLean and Berangere B. Steel were announced as title recipients at the December meeting of the UVic Senate.

MacLaurin retired as Professor of Chemistry at UVic in l973 after being associated with the university and Victoria College for l2 years.

McLean was head of UVic's department of Germanic Studies and Literature until his retirement last year.

Steel retired as Associate Professor in UVic's Department of French Language and Literature in l973, and has taught in Paris and Cairo. She has recently researched the letters of the Grand Duke Constantine and various members of the Russian Imperial Family.

In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked

(sc)
LH3
M3a

Van Isle deteriorates

By JOHN LUND

Ian Smith, wildlife biologist and author of "The Unknown Island" and George Reid, fisheries biologist emphasized, that "we are quickly eliminating our options for the future" of our land.

The biologists spoke to a large crowd in the commons hall preceding a Sierra Club meeting on February 5th and made it perfectly clear that if the public doesn't act quickly, the last remaining timber stands on the island are going to be cut down and with it the last chance to retain the Tsitika Valley as an ecological reserve.

George Reid spoke to the Sierra Club members and interested environmentalists while showing his "dirty pictures" of rivers and streams that have been decimated by logging firms reaping the harvest of timber.

Commenting on his slides, Reid stated, "There are not many green areas left on Vancouver Island and those that are, are on the top of mountain ranges" where it isn't economically feasible to log.

Reid cited four hings that happen to a salmon spawning stream when it is logged over: (1) there is an increase in stream temperature, (2) there is a decrease in dissolved oxygen content in the surface water, (3) there is a decrease in oxygen content in the bottom gravels needed by spawning salmon (4) there is an increase in sediment load in the stream. Any one of these factors may change or damage the environment for spawning salmon enough to create a better environment for another species in competition with the salmon or, worse, may destroy the river or stream for use by any fish at all.

The answer to the problem is the logging companies adopting an "ecology consciousness" and to providing "stream side butter strips" to protect the rivers and streams from logging operations and to ensure a natural habitat for wildlife.

In closing, Reid stated the Tsitika watershed area is one of the last areas on Vancouver Island that remains in its natural state and hopes that it could be saved as an ecological reserve.

Reid said: "we need our land for the future" and asked people to express their opinions about which direction they wished to take at the public hearings being held by the Provincial Government in the early spring.

Ian Smith, author and wildlife photographer of "The Unknown Island", presented a collection of slides of Vancouver Island and commented, "The state of the island is not that fantastic but it is still one of the most beautiful in Canada."

Smith's slides verified his statement as they were colourful scenes from all the different habitat of the island and revealed some of the remaining areas still untouched by man.

Throughout his presentation, Smith gave an interesting dialogue about how the wildlife is trying to adapt to the encroachment of civilization and how better logging and timber management could greatly alleviate some of the problems encountered by so many animal species.

Ian Smith ended his talk by emphasizing that to this time we are destroying one resource to get at another. In this case it is the deer that are being sacrificed for timber.

Power conference coming

The symposium on power and society in B.C., to be held at UVic February 23 and 24, will be attended by noted political scientists, community workers, sociologists, feminists and other concerned citizens of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

"British Columbia: Power and Conflict," sponsored by the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association, will be an opportunity for students, politicians, journalists and community members to learn more about how this province works.

Papers to be presented at the symposium include: "Interlocking Directorships in B.C.", "Women and Economic Power," "The politics of news gathering," and "Provincial Party Activists."

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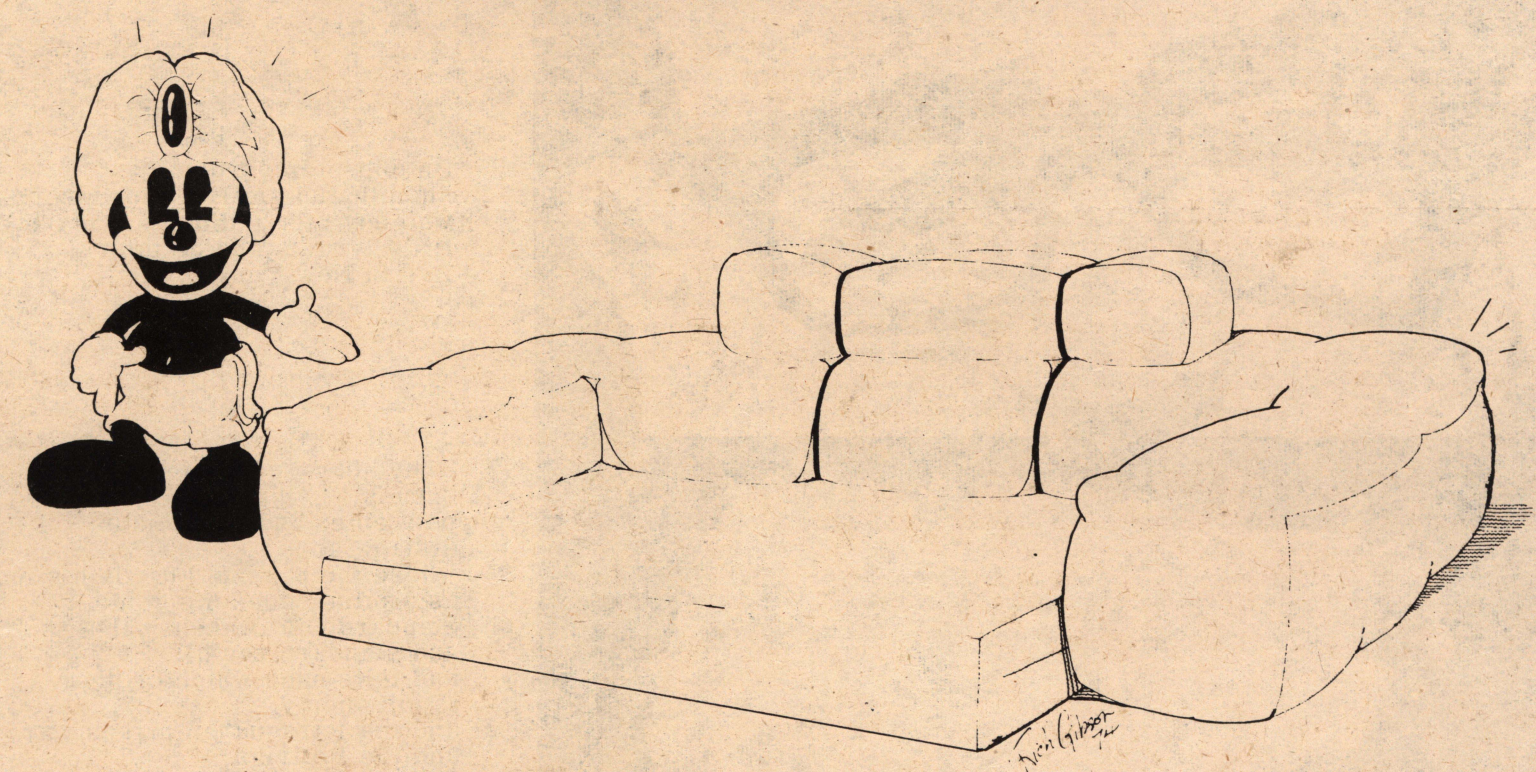

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The Standard Oil Company

AP Wirephoto

by
pablo neruda

When the drill found its way
through shaly caverns
and sank its inquisitive intestine
into subterranean estates,
and bygone years, eyes of the ages,
roots of imprisoned vegetation,
and squamous systems
became watery strata,
fire in the form of cold liquid
rose through the rigid pipes,
and, emerging from the gloomy depths,
was welcomed by a pallid engineer
and title-deeds.

However much the oily rivers intertwine
and sable lakes with stealth
move through the inner earth
a spurt of paraffin attests
that Standard Oil has come
with lawyers and tubes
and cheques and guns
and governments and slaves.

Its obese emperors,
smooth and smiling murderers
who buy silk and nylon, cigars,
little tyrants and dictators,
live in New York.

They buy countries, towns and oceans,
policemen and politicians,
distant lands
where the peasant guards his maiz
as a miser does his gold:
Standard Oil awakens all
and standardizes all
and tells each which brother
is his enemy,
and the Paraguayan makes war,
and the Bolivian,
with his machine-gun in the jungle,
destroys himself.

A president assassinated
for a drop of oil,
a million acres mortgaged,
an early morning burst of gunfire,
in Patagonia a new prison camp for subversives,
treachery,
a skirmish neath the unctuous moon,
a silent change of ministers,
in the capital,
a heaving of the oily swell,
and then the crash
and thus you see
on clouds and seas and in your house
sleek letters that announce
the world of Standard Oil.

translated by
david henn